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VOL. XVI. NO. 44.

GREENVILLE KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

TO STUDY ROAD CONDITIONS
Data Being Sought Looking Toward
Standardized System of Local
Road Management.

Detailed studies of local road building systems in 100 counties are now being carried on by the department of agriculture in co-operation with the state highway departments and local road authorities.

The purpose of this study is to discover the points of excellence and defects in existing local methods of building and maintaining roads which will aid the state authorities to put local road management on a systematized basis. The co-operating state authorities have been asked to designate counties that present typical and exceptional features as to topography, character of road materials, methods of construction and maintenance, administrative organization, methods of road financing and traffic conditions. From these lists 100 counties will be selected, and in these counties the division of road economics will make intensive studies.

This investigation is prompted by the fact that there is at present very little knowledge as to the most effective and economical methods by which a county can develop its roads. At present the methods of financing local road improvements vary from



Rolling a Road Surface.

calling on farmers for a certain number of days labor in lieu of a road tax, or the use of county prisoners in road construction, to bond issues or maintenance of roads from dramshop license funds.

The department will study all of these systems with the view to determining what system or combination of systems works best in actual practice.

There is, however, at present no standard system of keeping accounts for road building and maintenance, and as a result, while some counties know to a penny the purpose for which money was spent, others have no definite check or reporting system. Among various counties with the same conditions, cost for excavation or other labor is anything but uniform, and many counties, because of the absence of definite knowledge, fall to use local and cheap materials and construct roads which are unnecessarily expensive for their purpose, or which will wear out before the bond issues are redeemed. The investigation will include a careful study of the use of convict labor in road construction.

In connection with the scientific study, the department's highway engineers will advise freely with local officials as to improvements, and thus give each county visited the advantage of direct co-operation, engineering supervision and assistance.

These investigations, it is believed, will yield important economic data bearing especially on the benefits and burdens of road improvement and showing the extent to which financial outlay under given typical conditions is justifiable.

The heads of state highway departments are manifesting great interest and are co-operating cordially in this work. These data when obtained will be published and thus made accessible to all county and state road officials.

Letting Sun Shine on Highway.
The earth road should have at least six hours of sunshine each day. This can be obtained either by locating the road with southern or western exposure or by having such brush and trees as impede the drying action of the sun and wind removed. With gravel and stone roads this is not so necessary, as a certain amount of moisture is needed on such roads, especially in the summer time.

Bridge Market Nearer.
The good road brings the market nearer to your farm and adds materially to the value of the place, whether you want to sell or live there.

Seeking Dry Roadbeds.
Roads should never be located so close to stream beds as to be subject to overflow, or on ground which is constantly damp and marshy.

Every Citizen Interested.
A highway is no longer of purely local interest. Every citizen of a state is interested in the roads.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PLANTING OF STRAWBERRIES

Maryland Man Sets Plants Eighteen to Twenty Inches Apart and Cultivates in One Direction.

In a talk on strawberries by J. W. Kerr, of Maryland, before the State Horticultural association, the matter of row plan of planting was given the preference by the speaker. The plants are set 18 to 20 inches apart, and are cultivated in one direction. The rows are well mulched with straw. Two years of cropping one bed are deemed sufficient. The speaker said he regards strawberries as more remunerative than any other fruit. Even ordinary management will bring good results. The crop is fastidious as to soil requirements, and the grower must learn what varieties do best on his land. For instance, one grower who has 20 to 30 acres annually in the Gandy variety has a moist, rich soil, which is what it requires. He is very successful with this variety. There are other late ripening kinds that are profitable. "The question of varieties is so local and circumstantial," said the speaker, "that it can be solved by the expert individual only." One variety may prove a rank failure, where with another person it may prove very profitable.

PLAN OF IDEAL GRAPE ARBOR

Up-to-Date Method of Construction of Vine Trellis, Together With Illustration Given.

Following is an ideal and up-to-date method of constructing a grape arbor or vine trellis:

The four posts are of 4x4 material and 7 feet tall, writes Vernon Hartsock. Plates and braces of the same material are joined together, as illustrated. The plates are of sufficient length to accommodate the width of woven-wire fencing designed for the top.

The fence is drawn and kept taut by means of the four anchor wires and turn-buckles.

The wire must be securely anchored in the ground by means of a stone under ground, or also set in the



Grape Arbor or Vine Trellis.

ment, and should be of woven wire cable to withstand the strain.

The bars and staves of the fencing used should be of equal distance apart and of sufficient strength—poultry netting will not do.

Up to 50 feet in length 4x4 material is heavy enough for the supports and over 50 feet, 6x6 should be used.

If intended to be used as a vine trellis, a low fence can also be fastened vertically upon each side, thus completely shading the walk.

PLAN TO PRUNE BUSH FRUITS

Remove All Wood From Currant and Gooseberry Bushes That Is More Than Four Years Old.

In response to an inquiry regarding the pruning of currants and gooseberries, the division of horticulture of the Oregon Agricultural college replied recently:

"Both currants and gooseberries produce their fruit on wood, two, three, four or five years old. The new one-year-old wood seldom bears much fruit. Wood more than four years old usually grows rather weak and bears only a small amount of rather inferior fruit.

"It is generally considered advisable to remove all wood from both currant and gooseberry bushes that is more than four years old. Then thin out the new canes that came up from the ground or near the ground last season to three or four of the strongest ones and head these back to about two feet in length.

"This plan is followed season after season, your gooseberry and currant bushes will consist each year of three or four one-year-old shoots, three or four two-year-old, and also of four-year-old branches."

Renovating the Old Orchard.

To change neglected orchards from a state of wilderness and disgrace to that of a revenue producer and a pleasing plantation, we should begin by giving the trees as good soil conditions as possible. If necessary, drain between every row of trees. If the ground is very hard it may be necessary to subsoil a space, say 16 feet, wide, between each row of trees. Go over the orchard and note the varieties of which the trunks are sound, and which will make good stock on which to graft. At the proper time in April have these grafted.

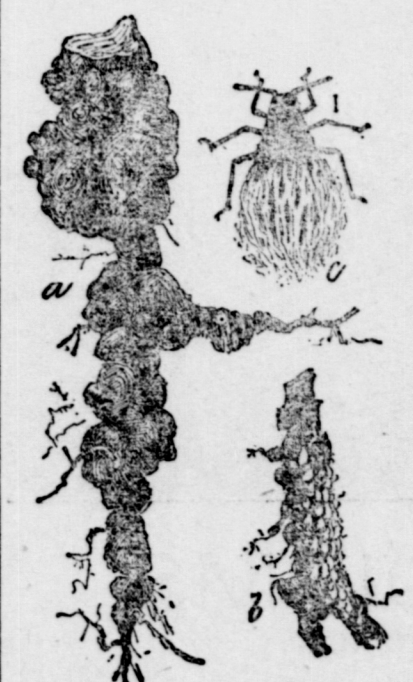
REMEDY FOR WOOLLY APHIS

Finely Powdered Tobacco or Waste Stems Will Prove Effective in Eradication of Insects.

(By F. H. HILLMAN.)
Some effective remedies for the woolly aphis are as follows:

For the apple root form, which causes knots or swellings on the small roots—remove the earth, three or four inches of soil, about the crown for a distance of two to four feet from the tree and sprinkle in four to six pounds of finely powdered tobacco. Waste tobacco stems, which can be purchased very cheaply, can be used in place of powdered tobacco.

Natural enemies do far more than is generally supposed toward reducing the number of aphids, but in a dry season, especially, nature must be assisted if these insects are to be kept reduced to nondestructive numbers. Kerosene emulsion is an efficient



Woolly Aphis—A, Root of Young Tree Showing Deformation; B, Section of Root With Aphids Clustered Over It; C, Root Loose.

remedy. Add one part of a boiled mixture of one-half pound of common soap and a gallon of water, two parts of kerosene, dilute with cold water to form 15 to 20 parts. A double handful of refuse tobacco boiled in a gallon of water and diluted to form six parts of water can be used with good results.

Carbolic soap dissolved and diluted that a decided odor of carbolic odor still remains, is another very effective remedy.

Preventive measures may be followed by thoroughly washing in strong soapsuds the roots of young trees on transplantation in case the presence of the aphids is suspected. Oftentimes it may prove best to destroy a badly infected tree, and replace it at all, by some tree other than an apple.

KEEP A DAILY TALLY SHEET

Written Record Often Proves Valuable in Recalling Some Little Transaction on the Farm.

On our farm place there was hung in a convenient passageway a large slate for the purpose of hastily jotting down any notable happening occurring during the day.

Each evening the accounts were permanently tabulated and kept for any later day references which might occur, assisting in making a decided point.

In this simple way a great deal of the tax and responsibility of endeavoring to recollect this or that happening on the farm was removed and the tomorrow begun afresh—every day in reality a new beginning with the preceding day's hard work forgotten, cleaned off the slate and the minds of proprietor and helpers.

One has no idea how often such a slate will prove the many instances and transactions taking place in a year on a farm of only ten acres, though at the time they seem of trifling account, but later are worth recalling for some purpose to some one who wishes data.

This kind of a written record refreshes and proves interesting to look over at any time; it tells of a certain amount of labor that has been passed over, of blunders, successes, failures that have been entirely forgotten.

It also gives a history of the help employed, which is of importance in recommending them to others.

In the various industries of stock raising, poultry work, fruit growing, dairying, hay and grain raising, in erecting buildings, the whole story may be given off the "slate tally" day by day by those most interested on the farm.—F. H.

Success in Hog Breeding.

One of the most successful hog breeders in Illinois says that he never breeds from sows under 12 months and never keeps his breeding stock fat. This man thinks that much trouble with young pigs is caused by feeding them too early and that they should not be fed until they have grown big enough to exhaust their mother's milk entirely.

Soybeans and Cowpeas.

The power of the soybeans and cowpeas to gather nitrogen from the air, the large amount of organic matter they are capable of producing and their beneficial effect upon the tilth of heavy soils are qualities which commend them in the highest degree, to say nothing of their value as food for stock.

DESERT AND ROSE

By MAY C. RINGWALT.

From the open fan of the small ten seeded a lizard and a scaly crawler on a warm, red patch of sunbaked sand the lizard looked at his feet but Norman, bending over a letter and red pen in his hand, knew not of his neighbor's little visitor.

Finally, the man looked up from the faded sheet, pushed back his sombrero, wiped the sweat from the brow of fair, white skin that shined like a polished bowl, and, with a sigh so deep drawn that it started a quiver of emotion on the rug, read over the letter he had written and now held in his thin brown hand.

It began with brush tenderness: "Dear—At last the verdict is in and instead of the expected change by the neck until he shall die, a sentence of imprisonment for life.

"For your sake, I carried the case to the highest court of appeal. Went to Los Angeles and had the great W. H. Lick look me over. Both judges have heard. Provided I stay put—go on in the same unbroken rut of the past ten years, there is no reason why I should not rival Methuselah in hoariness of age. My life the forfeit if I break parole and attempt an escape.

"And so, sweetheart, we come to the parting of the ways, my way and yours I ought to have given you long ago but at first I thought it would be for such a little while that it would not matter, and afterward I hoped against hope that I should be able to go back to civilization and you.

"Now I release you, little girl—insist that our engagement end."

"Good-bye, dear, and God bless you. You need not answer this, I shall understand when your letter comes. No, do not offer to go on writing as friend to friend. I could not quite bear that now."

NO MAN."

Silently, without a quiver of the greatest lips, he folded the letter in his hand, slowly sealed it, then, he bowed in his hands, he began to sob—with a man's anguish and the abandon of a little child.

The days dragged by, heavy-weighted with a sense of prison chains. "Norman had boasted that he still had his work. But he could not write. He could not think. He could only feverishly wait for the letter that he had asked her not to write.

Yet not until two weeks had passed and he knew at last that she had taken him at his word, did he realize to the full measure of bitter disappointment how much he had counted upon one more letter from her.

The east-bound overland was due in an hour, and he was going on it. He stood on the station platform waiting—trembling from excitement and haste of packing, every now and again casting a stealthy glance over his shoulder as though afraid of being watched.

With the caution of the real prisoner breaking jail, he had only bought a ticket to a nearby point.

The kind-hearted meekness of his neighbors, the tyranny of the doctor under whose thumb he had been so many months, were capable of no longer any lengths of interference when it came to a matter of what they considered his own good.

A whistle sounded. A flare of light swept the gathering night from the track. He snatched up his suitcase—impetuously dropped them again. The locomotive's headlight flashed from the wrong direction. He had forgotten that the west-bound train passed ten minutes before his own.

The puffing engine paused for breath the usual short, hurried instant of an express. A black parallelogram of a trunk was tossed from the baggage car. The black figure of a woman passenger got off the Pullman.

The express gave a creak forward—rattled, rumbled, and roared into the waiting blackness.

The new arrival stood hesitating, a nervous, lost child at the slight shadowy figure. Norman took a quick step to her assistance. The blurred light of the station lamp softly enveloped her.

He started back, a cold fear clutching his heart. The brooding of the last hideous days had been too great a strain—his mind had suddenly given way!

But the woman did not start back—she ran toward him with a glad cry of: "Norman!"

It was not the hallucination of a nervous breakdown. It was Nan. Nan—her dear flesh and blood self. Nan in Eden. Nan on the platform beside him. Nan in his arms.

"And you are really glad that I'm here?" she triumphantly laughed, when at last he opened his arms wide enough for her to leap up into his radiant face.

"After I started I was so frightened! But I had to come." She hid her smile—except free in the old waiting place. "It was the only way I could make you understand, my dear, foolish stupid, you."

And then he knew that a woman never really loves until she makes a sacrifice for the man.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

IF YOU ARE TOO
SICK TO WORK AND YOUR
WIFE IS WEAK AND AILING
THERE'S HOPE AND HELP
FOR YOU BOTH IN

ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS

They build up the run-down; they strengthen the weak; they invigorate tired and worn-out people. They're unequalled for dyspepsia and indigestion, constipation and malaria, biliousness and jaundice. They're a blessing to women who suffer from backache, headache, fainting or dizzy spells and a boon to all sufferers from kidney troubles. TRY THEM.

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WE ASK YOU

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

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The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of 5c. per line will be made for success in the publication of this notice in any case. Free sample copies will be mailed. Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to RECORD PRESS, Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

THE third and concluding session of the 63rd Congress assembled in Washington last Monday.

BRITAIN'S king having gone to the front, the new war cry of the allies might be "Let George do it."

MAYNE in time Europe will be glad to have some neutral power come in and pull the combatants apart.

LONDON would be wise to check the drink habit.

WHY should any young man hesitate to get married now that he is assured that revenue stamps are not required on marriage licenses?

UNEMPLOYED men are warned to stay away from Chicago. Local workers with nothing to do require no assistance in doing it.

No great alarm is felt over Europe's demand for liquidation of its American securities. Most of the money will be spent in this country for supplies.

New additions to the British navy will be the Canada, the Botha and the Tipperary. These names are a somewhat less boastful tone than Dreadnought, Goliath, Superb, Colossus and Thunderer.

APPEAL is made that America shorten the war by refusing to sell its munitions to the belligerents. It is not long since Uncle Sam was forced to take radical steps in Vera Cruz to prevent Huerta from receiving a shipment of arms sent to him by a European power.—Germany.

REAR ADMIRAL MAHAN probably rendered greater service to the world than any other modern sailor man, and he did it with his little pen by writing books on naval matters. By the same token, the greatest work of a modern military man was performed with a little spade. We allude, of course, to the Panama Canal, dug by Col. Goethals.

MR. BRYAN is a victim of Nietzsche, too. He says, "The nations have dealt with each other on the basis of fear," which is only another way of repeating Nietzsche's remark to the effect that fear of neighbors rather than love of neighbors is the basis of human conduct.

WAR may not develop any great literary lights, but it often obscures them. For example, the civil war obscured one of the truly great American poets, Sidney Lanier, and brought several mediocre poets to the front. It also obscured Henry Timrod, who is known only for his beautiful lines on "Spring," though few who quote "Behold me; I am May," know who wrote the line.

THAT portion of the Chinese indelicately for the Boxer outbreak turned back to China by the United States is being used to send Chinese students to this country, further cementing the bonds of friendship existing between the two nations. This is another exemplification of the American idea that education and a helping hand, not exploitation and a swift kick, bring the best returns in dealing with weaker nations.

State University to Give Course in Highway Construction.

The department of Highway Engineering of State University, Lexington, Kentucky, will hold its second annual short course in Highway Engineering January 4th to 15th, 1915. The work will be conducted under the direction of Professor D. V. Terrell.

The course will be free and open to the public, and has been designed for all people who are interested in the good roads problem of the State. It is hoped by the University officials that every County Road Engineer in the State will take advantage of this free instruction, and thereby better the road conditions in each county.

Not only are the County Engineers invited, but all men who expect to become County Engineers, Road Contractors, County Judges, members of the fiscal court, and any citizen who is interested in seeing his county have a better system of roads at a more economical cost.

COURSE OF STUDY

The mornings will be taken up with lectures, a large number of expert road builders have been secured to give lectures on all subjects pertaining to the construction and reconstruction of all types of roads. The lectures will be illustrated with the stereopticon and with moving pictures.

PRACTICAL WORK TO BE DONE

The afternoons will be taken up with practical work in the field and office. In the field three to five men will be under one senior engineer, who will give instructions as to the use of the compass, level, transit, and other engineering instruments. At the close of the day the men will then go into the drafting room and plot up the alignment, profile and map of the work done in the field.

There will be on display a large number of full size road machines, including the roller, grader, tanks, sprinklers, crushers, scarifiers, automobile trucks, and many other pieces of modern road machinery. Saturday, January 9th, has been set aside for the actual demonstration of Fayette County's road machinery. This will consist of tearing up a piece of road, regrading, placing new material, and rolling back into place. Every stage of road building will be carried on during the day.

No tuition will be asked and no books will be used, except for reference. The only cost will be railroad fare, the cost should not be over \$10.00 or \$15.00. The money will be well spent if by the county or by the individual. All work will be done on such a plain that both men with or without engineering education will benefit. For further information concerning this course, address:

D. V. TERRELL,
Prof. Highway Eng. State University, Lexington, Ky.

Study, too, the many ways of preparing cheese, for that, with spaghetti or noodles or potatoes, will give the patient the nitrogen she requires. The nitrogenous vegetables—peas, beans, lentils and spinach—should be served with plenty of cream dressing. Make the patient take all the cream and butter you can; you will often need all your tact and all your skill in cookery in that task, too.

Main-Street Residence For Sale.
The T. M. Morgan residence, with ample lot and all modern conveniences, for sale. Apply to Oren L. Roark, agent, Greenville, Ky. 4t.

Not too early to select your Christmas gifts, for many have already done so at McCracken's shop.

Rewards.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky James B. McCreary, Governor of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, It has been made known to me by the Judge of the Muhlenberg County Court that unknown person or persons stand charged in said County with the murder of Henry Allen and now a fugitive from justice, or fugitives, going at large; and

Whereas, The said Judge has recommended that a reward be offered for the apprehension of said fugitive or fugitives

Now Know Ye, That by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and conviction of the said unknown persons and his or their delivery to the Jailor of Muhlenberg County.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed.

Done at Frankfort this 14th day of November, 1914.

JAMES B. MCCREARY,

By the Governor C. F. CREELIUS,

Secretary of State.

By CECIL H. VANSANT

Assistant Secretary of State.

State of Kentucky,

Muhlenberg, Ky.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it appears to me that some unknown person or persons stand charged with the murder of Henry Allen, a citizen of Muhlenberg County, and that said person or persons are now fugitives from justice and at large, and Whereas, James B. McCreary, Governor of Kentucky has offered a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of said unknown persons now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Judge of the Muhlenberg County Court I do hereby supplement the amount of said reward by an additional sum of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of said unknown person or persons.

In witness whereof, witness my hand, this November 23, 1914.

J. J. RICE Judge Muhlenberg County Court.

State of Kentucky,

County of Muhlenberg, Ky.

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Study, too, the many ways of preparing cheese, for that, with spaghetti or noodles or potatoes, will give the patient the nitrogen she requires. The nitrogenous vegetables—peas, beans, lentils and spinach—should be served with plenty of cream dressing. Make the patient take all the cream and butter you can; you will often need all your tact and all your skill in cookery in that task, too.

Main-Street Residence For Sale.

The T. M. Morgan residence, with ample lot and all modern conveniences, for sale. Apply to Oren L. Roark, agent, Greenville, Ky. 4t.

Not too early to select your Christmas gifts, for many have already done so at McCracken's shop.

Rewards.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky James B. McCreary, Governor of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, It has been made known to me by the Judge of the Muhlenberg County Court that unknown person or persons stand charged in said County with the murder of Henry Allen and now a fugitive from justice, or fugitives, going at large; and

Whereas, The said Judge has recommended that a reward be offered for the apprehension of said fugitive or fugitives

Now Know Ye, That by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and conviction of the said unknown persons and his or their delivery to the Jailor of Muhlenberg County.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed.

Done at Frankfort this 14th day of November, 1914.

JAMES B. MCCREARY,

By the Governor C. F. CREELIUS,

Secretary of State.

By CECIL H. VANSANT

Assistant Secretary of State.

State of Kentucky,

Muhlenberg, Ky.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it appears to me that some unknown person or persons stand charged with the murder of Henry Allen, a citizen of Muhlenberg County, and that said person or persons are now fugitives from justice and at large, and Whereas, James B. McCreary, Governor of Kentucky has offered a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of said unknown persons now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Judge of the Muhlenberg County Court I do hereby supplement the amount of said reward by an additional sum of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of said unknown person or persons.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

Practical Gifts for Men, Women and Children.

FOR MEN.

Sweater Coats, House Slippers, Rain Coats, Shirts & Collars, Suspenders, Silk Reefers, Gloves, Sox, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Ties.

FOR WOMEN.

Neck-Wear, Hair Ornaments, House Slippers, Gloves, Umbrellas, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Silks, Kimona Goods.

FOR CHILDREN.

Sweater Coats, Hats, Caps, Toques, Umbrellas, Gloves,

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

We have equipped one of our large wrapping counters with paper and twines suitable for wrapping express and parcel post packages. This service is free and you are cordially invited to our store to wrap and address your Christmas packages.

HEAD, STIRSMAN & CO.

ROADISMS

By Z. D. DUNLAP.

Assistant Director General National Highways Association.

All good people want good roads.

European wars don't worry our roads. Get busy and do your part in lifting Kentucky out of the mud.

Good roads and a merchant marine will be worth more to this nation than an ocean filled with battleships.

We lead the world in everything else, why not in good roads? Don't put a gauge on your enthusiasm for good roads. There are no meter rates.

Road improvement is for your own personal benefit and

If you are a progressive citizen, you are interested in good roads because you cannot progress so long as your State and nation remain in the mud.

Do you realize that bad roads are costing you enough each year to make those roads permanently good?

Only through moral saulsion and appeal to men's reason can the Good Roads Movement succeed.

Ninety per cent. of travel is between towns and between cities.

Mr. Manufacturer, Merchant and Professional Man, you should take a hand in helping to create a strong and powerful sentiment for good roads in Kentucky.

Congress must set a definite plan for a national solution of the road problem under Federal auspices, and Congress cannot postpone action much longer.

Organization we must have in every county and State if we expect Congress to take any real interest in the road question. Every other interest is powerfully represented at Washington.

The advent of the automobile has done much to improve road conditions, and not only made road enthusiasts out of knockers, but has acquainted the city folk with the conditions and the surroundings of rural folk.

Don't worry relative to what becomes of the \$5. The Kentucky Good Roads Association does not expect to spend any part of it on you. There are many sections of the State that need the education which can only be given by a State organization. Put your shoulder to the wheel and help. Don't lag behind, waiting for the other fellow to start; the other fellow might die.

XMAS.

Our complete line of Holiday Goods is now on display, we invite you to call and see what we have. Our stock this year is varied and consists of toys for the children, Cut Glass, China, and Novelties of all kinds. We believe that our country is on the eve of the greatest prosperity ever known, taking this view of things we have bought heavily.

W. H. BRIZENDINE & CO.
Everything Good to Eat
Greenville, Ky.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND.	
182 Louisville Express	11:35 am
182 Cincinnati Express	2:30 pm
184 Louisville Limited	3:35 am
184 Central City accommodation	7:15 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
185 Paducah and Cairo accom.	5:15 am
181 Fulton accommodation	12:05 pm
181 New Orleans special	2:40 pm
182 N. O. spec. (Louisville pass. only)	1:27 am
Nov. 2, 1912. W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.	

Local Mention.

Wake up! It's only two weeks till Christmas.

Beaded bags are "the thing" this season, and Mc has them.

Good morning! Haven't you selected your Christmas gifts yet?

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan and children are in Louisville a few days this week.

Bourbon Red turkeys for sale. See Geo. Spurlin, Telephone 27-1 1/2 Depoy, Ky.

"Martha Washington" sewing tables, a gift for the day and for always, can be found at Roark's store.

Attend the bazaar given by the ladies of the Christian church tomorrow and Saturday at Roark's store.

Just as we have paid our taxes for the year, supervising boards are planning for us to pay even more next year.

Pretty things, moderately priced, will be offered by the ladies of the Christian church at Roark's store Friday and Saturday.

Another horror of war which Americans miss is the frequent allusion of the crowned heads to "my navy," "my army" and even "my people."

Hon. Walker Wilkins was here from Central City on business Tuesday.

Orien L. Roark was in Rochester yesterday on a professional call.

Worthy and useful Christmas remembrances can be found in abundance at McCracken's jewelry store.

Miss Mildred Robertson, of Central City, was the guest of Miss Evelyn Fennell the first of the week.

Buy a solid red cedar chest from Roark. It may save its cost in one year, and will be lifetime pleasure to the owner. Several sizes and kinds in stock, from \$12 to \$18 in price.

Mr. Verna Ford was in Hopkinsville the first of the week on business.

Attend the bazaar of the ladies and society of the Baptist church at McDonald & DeWitt's store Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mary Martin returned home Monday from a visit to friends in Madisonville.

Red cedar chests at Roark's. Nice for Christmas gifts and useful always.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton K. Yonts returned to their home in Louisville the first of the week, after a delightful visit of several days here with old friends. This is the first visit Mr. Yonts has made here in a dozen years and he found many agreeable changes, as the town has shown great development and much improvement.

MADISON CAWEIN Kentucky's Poet, Is Dead.

Madison Cawein, one of the world's greatest modern poets, died at 12:25 o'clock Tuesday at his home, No. 6 St. James Apartments, Louisville. Mr. Cawein was stricken with an attack of vertigo while in his bathroom preparing to shave, and in falling struck his head against the bathtub, bringing about injuries from which he died.

Madison Cawein was born in Louisville March 23, 1865. He was educated in the public schools of that city, and began his literary work before his graduation. After leaving school he accepted a position as an accountant, but continued his literary labors. In 1887 he published his first book, "Blooms of the Berry," which attracted the attention of William Dean Howells, who gave it a kindly review in Harper's Magazine. From that time on Mr. Cawein was a busy writer, having to his credit some thirty-five volumes at the time of his death. First copies of his last book, "The Poet and Nature and the Morning Road" were delivered to his home on the very morning he was stricken with the illness which brought about his death.

Mr. Cawein was a member of the Louisville Literary Club, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Poetry Society of America, the Cliff Dwellers of Chicago, Authors' Club of London, England; Louisville Country Club, The Filson Club, the Penderis Club and other well known organizations.

Madison Cawein was a true poet. He was hailed by English critics as the greatest modern American maker of song, and by many acclaimed the world's greatest nature-poet. Mr. John Wilson Townsend in his recently published book, "Kentucky in American Letters," says of Mr. Cawein: "He is so far removed from any Kentucky poet of the present school that to mention him in the same breath with any of them is to make one's self absurd. Looking backward to the beginning of our literature and coming carefully down the slope to this time, but two poets rise out of the mists of yesterday to greet Cawein and challenge him for the laurelship of Kentucky makers of song: Theodore O'Hara with his immortal elegy and Daniel Henry Holmes with his sheath of tender lyrics. These three are the nearest approach to the ineffable poets—who left the earth with the passing of Tennyson—yet nurtured upon Kentucky soil.

That Mr. Cawein was appreciated abroad as well as at home the following declaration from the Poetry Review, of London, England, is proof: "He appears quite the biggest figure among American poets: his return to nature has no tinge of affectation; it is genuine to the smallest detail."

Madison Cawein was, first of all, a nature poet, and he had the power to take even the common things, give them a dress of song and make them throb with living, breathing beauty. He was a devout follower of the beautiful in all things: a lover of the great outdoors; a man who saw in everything around him the unmistakable handwork of God. Every tree and flower and shrub was to him a friend. They spoke to him in a language he could understand, and he had the rare ability to transfer this to his written words so that others were able to see and understand these things which he loved so well. No painter, toiling over his canvas, was ever able to put upon it more color than Madison Cawein could transfer to his printed pages. His pen-pictures of woodlands and streams and fields and flowers stand out before the reader in all their natural beauty, lifted into throbbing life by the magic of his words. Fairy folk walked through his beloved forests and he caught the far, faint echo of their songs, and the brush of their nimble feet, weaving the whole into witching song.

First and foremost, Madison Cawein was Kentucky's own poet, born and reared on Kentucky soil, but the world has placed a laurel wreath upon his brow, naming him one of its greatest singers. And now that the pen he wielded so long and so well has been taken from his hand, those who knew him as a friend and those who knew him only by his songs will mourn the loss of Kentucky's poet, master-interpreter of Nature in her many moods.

HARRY M. DEAN.

Madison Cawein is dead. He to whom the faintest chirp of insect or call of bird was music; he to whom the most lowly plant was a revela-

The Central Life Insurance Co., of Kentucky has received applications since January 1 amounting to more than

\$12,000,000

Which is three times as much as has been received by any other company operating in this State. For further particulars see or address

A. C. WICKLIFFE, Mgr.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

tion; he to whom the forest, the field and the mountain brought visions and dreams of things supernatural, will sing no more of Nature in all her moods, from grave to gay.

It sometimes seems that Nature shows her grief for the loss of those who knew her secrets best; for since he, the great Nature poet, was stricken the lowering clouds have hung o'er the world like a pall, and the night winds have moaned their dirge like refrain; while the hills and valleys have been draped in a mystic veil of mourning.

Mr. Cawein was a man whom to know was to love: the charming simplicity of his manner, his intensely interesting conversational ability, his genuine love for goodness and truth, endeared him to those who were not even interested in poetry.

His spirit was akin to the spirit of all Nature; he held communion with the invisible, as well as the visible. One writer has addressed him thus:

Deep in thine eyes lie mystic dreams—
Reflections of a soul that knows
The charmed ways of elves and sprites,
Who revel in the forests lone.
And sees the beauty, sad and glad,
Of Nature in her various moods.
Which common mortals cannot see.
And in thy voice, harmonious, low,
Reverberates the music quaint
Which thine attentive ear hath caught
From mortal melodies of wind.
While dancing o'er the petals bright
Of some secluded wildflower.
Oh, more than poet, Cawein, thou!
Methinks the guiding Master saw
Commercialism gaining ground
Each day in this mad race for wealth.
And sent thee hence from spirit realms
A living, breathing genius of the pen
To woo us back to Nature's God!
A FRIEND.

Lycium Course Opens Fine.

The initial entertainment of the lycium course was given at the school auditorium Monday night, when a brilliant audience greeted the American Quartet, and for an hour and a half enjoyed the excellent and varied program, ably presented. The organization was known to many of our people, as their concerts had been attended at other points, and these people aided materially by their high recommendations. Each member of the quartet is an artist, and in concert, duet or individual work, the results

are delightful. It has been several years since Greenville has had a lyceum course and from the number of season tickets sold, and the enthusiastic reception given the first attraction, the success of the movement is assured. There are three numbers to follow, one each month, and all attractions that will appeal to our people. Announcements of attractions and dates will be made in advance of appearance.

Attend the bazaar to be given at the Y. M. C. A. gym Dec. 17 by the ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church. There will be a multitude of pretty things for sale cheap.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The fool in love may be a wise man in business.

It's a poor aeroplane that refuses to rise to the occasion.

The oldest inhabitant never boasts of how lazy he was when he was a boy.

Good will is a quality we should try to cultivate in our rich relatives.

A bachelor says love is a capsule used to disguise the bitterness of matrimony.

When a woman builds an air castle she always uses a man's heart as the foundation.

The man who is wedded to a matter of fact woman eventually realizes that facts are stubborn things.

When the average man makes his wife an expensive present she always thinks he must be guilty of something.

The painless filling you get at a restaurant is far more satisfactory than the one you get in a dental parlor.

Call at Countzler's or Hale's and get your season tickets to the Lycium, and have them reserved. Tickets are going fast, and everyone should buy for the season, and thus save half the price.

Roark has hundreds of items which will beautifully and substantially answer that question "What shall I give for Christmas?"

SPECIAL!

For \$4.65 we will sell you 55 piece Dinner Set. These sets contain Plates, Cups, Saucers, Bowls, Meat Dishes, Cov. Vegetable Dishes, etc.

C. M. HOWARD & CO.

A HISTORY

of

Muhlenberg County

By OTTO A. ROTHERT

Contains 500 pages, 240 illustrations and a complete index

PRICE \$5.00

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MUHLENBERGERS and others desiring copies to be delivered elsewhere than in Muhlenberg County can procure the book, postage prepaid, by sending such orders with remittance to

OTTO A. ROTHERT

132 East Gray Street LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

THE RECORD, 50c. per year.

ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK



The tendency to preserve is almost in spite of the fact that the strawberry is the most delicate of all things cultivated on the farm. It is the only fruit that is not a weed.

QUEEN OF BERRIES

Of all the fruits which are so bountifully given us, there is none so welcome, none so refreshing as the strawberry. It is found in almost all sections of the globe and is prized by all nations. The Greeks called it "Phragaria," the Romans called it "Fragaria," because of its exquisite perfume; poets have sung its praises in every land and clime, and at banquets under the shadow of the Acropolis it held the place of love. It was the practical Anglo-Saxon who took the poetry all out of the beautiful name of Phragaria and named it strawberry, because of the custom of placing straw under the vines to raise the berries from the soil. Others say it is the tiny straw in the berry which gives it its name. However that may be, a strawberry by any other name would taste as sweet. Physicians concur in placing strawberries in their catalogue of pleasant remedies.

The wild strawberry, picked in the open field, where it has absorbed the sun's rays and developed its sweet juices, has a flavor unexcelled by the choicest cultivated berry.

There are some unfortunate individuals who are unable to eat this berry without ill effects. The reason for this is not fully explained, says Thompson, "for the analysis of the berry fails to show any product which is peculiar to itself." "There must be some combination of acids or other materials existing in this berry which is exceptionally irritating to some persons." It may be that they (the persons) have a digestive acid which combines with the vegetable acid in some chemical change which causes the disturbance.

The strawberry contains an abundance of salts of potash, lime and soda which acts upon the body secretions beneficially.

The addition of a pinch of soda or a pinch of soda to berries for people who have a personal idiosyncrasy against them will help them to digest them without trouble. Lemon juice is another aid to some, and for those who suffer from indigestion dyspepsia, says Thompson, "use no sugar with the fruit."

Nellie Maxwell.



When the world hurts, then speedily we turn to one dear place, where love may mean hate. The worst that is within us; where mean hate. Gaineth no entrance; all invaders. This spot from sorrow, and its scared name. Is home—the harbor holding naught of blame.

FOODS EN CASSEROLE.

The modern housewife knows that there are other ways of cooking food than by boiling, broiling or roasting all at high temperature. The long, slow cooking of foods in casseroles best conserves the nutritive elements of food and the flavors that render it most agreeable, are better developed.

The earthen casserole with tight cover, plain or elaborated as the paragon can buy, will hold the heat, cook food well, and if a late meal has to be served will keep the food hot. For the busy woman who has many cares and but one pair of hands to depend on, the casserole is invaluable. A dinner can be put to cook and left without watching. The best feature of all in casserole cookery is that it may be brought piping hot to the table.

Potatoes en Casserole.—Melt a fourth of a cupful of butter or fat taken from the top of soup, in a frying pan. Have ready a quart of potato balls, cut with a French cutter, washed and drained. Turn the balls into the hot fat and shake about until they are well browned, and a gratings of onion, a teaspoonful is plenty; then add soup stock to cover the potatoes, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and cook in a moderate oven forty minutes. Turnips, carrots or artichokes are nice served this way.

Sweetbreads en Casserole.—Let two pairs of sweetbreads stand an hour in water, changing several times, drain and cover with boiling water and simmer ten minutes, chill and remove all fiber, then draw into the best side a dozen lardons of fat salt pork. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; in this brown the sweetbreads, taking care to brown the larded side but little. Lay the sweetbreads in a casserole, add veal broth, salt and pepper a half cupful of carrots, celery and onion cut in bits, tied in a cloth to be removed. Just before serving add a half-cupful of thick cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

SOME REAL LABOR SAVERS

Methods by Which Efficient Work May Be Done in Comparatively Short Time.

It is a trying task to cut gowns or skirts of crepe de chine, silk muslin, soft silk or any material which has a tendency to draw or slip on the table, and if you would greatly obviate the difficulty of cutting such goods, first cover the table with a felt or heavy cloth.

In renovating feather pillows, first open one corner of the ticking and pour boiling water in. This renders the feathers a kind of pulp, wet mass, which can be easily handled. Have ready some soapy water and take the feathers out and thoroughly wash them in this, using more soap if necessary. Then thoroughly rinse them in several waters and put back into the washed cover and hang it out in the hot sun.

With a long, clean stick you can turn them occasionally through the opened corner. As the sun's heat dries the feathers they will swell to fill the cover and be wonderfully light and fluffy and perfectly clean without being scattered at all, which invariably happens when they are handled dry.

A neat and very satisfactory way to keep patterns is to file them away in a 25-cent letter file. Keep this way (flat), they are not found rolled or torn when the housewife needs them, and they are very easily found if the patterns of one class are filed away together.

Some housekeepers aver that if a room is filled with smoke it can be easily cleared by waving above one's head a towel that has been wrung out. Used in a fanning fashion, it is said to accomplish the work in a few minutes. Only a little vinegar in a small quantity of water is required for the wetting of the towel.

Prune Jelly.

Fennels are frequently ordered by physicians, and if the patient rebels at the plain stewed dish, try prune jelly. Wash half a pound of prunes and soak them overnight in cold water. Next morning set them in a steamer in an agate pan, cover with a cup of water and bring to the boiling point. During this process soak a quarter of a box of gelatin in half a cup of cold water. When it is dissolved add it, with a quarter of a cup of sugar, to the prunes. Now press the mixture through a colander into a mold and stand aside for three or four hours to harden. Serve with cream if the diet list permits.

An Improved Steamer.

If you have not a steamer a very good makeshift is to put your pudding mixture in a small round tin pan.

Tie a string around this just below the rim and fasten two long loops to it, one on each side. Put this pan in an ordinary saucepan, big enough to hold it, and pour in boiling water enough to come about half way up the inner pan. Pull up the loops of string, let them hang down outside the saucepan and put on the cover. The strings are to be used for handles to take the pan out of the boiling water when the pudding is done.

Cocoanut Rice Mold.

Roll one pint of milk; stir in three tablespoonfuls of well-washed rice; allow to cook till the rice is quite soft; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two heaping tablespoonfuls finely chopped cocoanut and one-half tablespoonful of gelatin which has been dissolved with one-quarter pint of hot milk; allow to cool. Stir in one-half pint of whipped cream and pour into wet molds. When firm turn out on a dish. Serve with cold stewed fruit.

To Clean Black Satin.

When cleaning black satin peel and slice two large raw potatoes and put into a pint of water, with a pinch of salt, and let stand all night. Next morning sponge the satin on the right side with this mixture and wipe lightly with a cloth. Then iron on the wrong side, and it will be as glossy as new.

Bedroom Curtains.

For a bedroom, such curtains of the crinkly crepe that is sold for underwear are pretty and practical. The hinges well and needs no ironing. The overhanging may be made of gray-blue gingham, stenciled in a conventional design in dark blue.

Stale Bread.

One way of serving stale bread is to cut it in one-fourth inch slices, remove crusts and cut each slice in three finger-shaped pieces. Toast on both sides, arrange in a dripping pan, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until the cheese is melted.

Baked Egg Plant.

Peel the egg plant, cut a piece from the top, take out the seeds, fill the cavity with a dressing as for ducks. Replace the top piece and bake one hour, basting with a spoonful of butter in a cupful of hot water, afterward dredging with flour. Serve immediately.

Saves Ironing.

When taking washing off the line fold the sheets, pillow cases and all plain clothes and run through wringer. This saves ironing.

To Prevent Fading.

Vinegar in the rinse water will set the color of the lavender shades, gingham and linens. Use one table spoonful to each quart of water.

Horticultural News

AMONG SMALL-FRUIT BUSHES

Guard Against Ravages of Rabbits by Using Thick Paper, Gunny-Sacks or Regular Protectors.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)

With the exception of raspberries, which should be attended to early in the spring, all the small fruit bushes should be pruned, sprayed and fertilized, during the late fall months. This will include the gooseberries, currants, blackberries, grape-vines, etc.

After all danger of "bleeding" is past, the grape vines should be carefully pruned, and all posts and trellises straightened up, which will guard against doing this work in the spring when it will damage them. Old straw or cornstalks make a good fertilizer here, and then a goodly per cent of wood ashes should be supplied to furnish the desired murate of potash, which will keep down the too rank growth, thus guarding against fungous diseases and rot, and giving the fruit an excellent flavor, and good size.

Where one failed to sow oats to form the mulch in the strawberry bed, a covering of straw should be provided to protect the plants from severe freezing weather, and to furnish a fertilizer next spring.

All fruit bushes or orchard trees which are where the rabbits can reach them, should be wrapped in thick paper, gunny sacks, cornstalks, screen wire, or the regular tree protectors made of veneer, this protection extending 18 or 24 inches from the ground, so the snows of winter will not enable the animals to gnaw the bark from the trees.

Young and tender fruit plants should be carefully bent down to the ground, a quantity of straw placed on them, and a few spadefuls of dirt carefully spread over them to protect them from severe freezing till spring, when this straw may be scattered around them for fertilizer.

FALL TREATMENT OF TREES

Should Be Carefully Healed in to Secure Best Condition for Planting in the Spring.

In the Northern prairies, with the exception of strawberries, it is not a good plan to plant out stock in the fall but if carefully heeled in as soon as received it will be in the best possible condition for planting the next spring, and will be on hand ready to plant at the time most proper and convenient, says The Farmer.

Select a spot where water does not stand, and where potatoes or grain would do well. Dig a trench two feet deep where the roots are to rest and standing up toward the surface where the tops will be, as indicated by the illustration.

Break open the bunches and lay the trees and berry bushes with their roots in the deep part of the trench and their bodies and tops lying on the slanting bottom. Work in the dirt among the roots as carefully as in planting. If you cannot get in all of the stock in the first layer, one or two more layers may be put in, keeping the dirt carefully worked in among the roots and tops.

When all the stock is in and well covered with the earth, pour in all the water that will soak away, and then fill up the trench with all the dirt thrown out, and finish by covering with a heavy mulch of straw or other litter held in place by sticks or boards. The object of the trench is not to prevent the ground from freezing but to keep from alternate thawing and freezing.

Setting Small Fruit.

Set raspberries and blackberries in rows seven feet apart and two and one-half feet apart in the row. Nip back the canes when they are about two feet high. Of the red raspberries only Shaffer and Cuthbert need be nipped back, for the others will not grow very high. Blackberries should be laid down for winter and the whole cane covered. Raspberries can simply be bent over and the tips of the bushes covered with soil. Mulch in the row with manure and cultivate between the row. Currants and gooseberries are the most profitable small fruits grown. Set them in rows seven feet apart and five feet in the row. Thin out so as to let in the air and light freely. As soon as the leaves start in the spring, go over the bushes and sprinkle with water, to which paris green has been added—one-half teaspoonful of the poison to a pail of water.

A New Cherry.

The Bing cherry is a sweet variety that has attracted more than the ordinary amount of attention, says Farming. It has a very solid flesh and a flavor of the highest quality. The tree is thrifty, upright, very hardy and productive. A fine shipping and market variety. It is excellent for canning and for dessert fruit. The variety comes from Oregon, where it was originated by Seth Knellling, a noted cherry-grower.

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